A REMARKABLE GIRL.

Who Looks Into the Future and Tells Strange Things.

Arkansas Gazette trange and supernatural power has just been discovered in a little girl, who lives near Little Rock. She girl, who lives near Little Rock. She is the daughter of two respectable parents, named Carlson, honest and also poor, who have several other children. The family resides on a small farm, and lives in dirt and happiness, surrounded by nature's visible forms. There is nothing remarkable in either of the parents or their children, with the exception of their youngest daughter Winnie, who is six years old. In fait they are very commonplace peothey are very commonplace peothe daughter has exhibited
revoyant powers of a startling nathe will sit in a kind of trance, she will alt in a kind of dance, and inform customers of their age and the death of friends and relatives. The little sur is only twelve years old and somewill is only twelve years old and somewill is only twelve years old and somewill is only their somewill as the informed as somewhat delicate. She informed a man named Travers, one day, being in a traice at the time, that if he would Search in a certain place on his farm he would find a treasure. Travers searched and unearthed an old leather pecketbook containing \$29,000. The effect of the trance which the little effect of the trance which the little thing seems to go in is exhausting, but it is beyond the control of the parents. They are superstitious, and believe that their daughter is destined to be famous. The ignorant neighbors take advantage of this opportunity of peering into the looking-glass of the future, and flock to the farm to ask innumerable questions of little Winfuture, and sock to the farm to ask innamerable questions of little Winnie, and, strange to say, she generally answers them correctly. The supernatural power is attracting great attention throughout the neighborhood, and it is becoming talked of as one of Arkansas' remarkable productions.

A Diamond Tester.

Rocky Monntain News.

A correspondent tells of an amusing incident that occurred last week on a train that was crossing the Rocky Mountains: A traveling peddler undertook, on the cars, to sell a large "diamond" ring to a miner who had made his pile. "Humph," said the miner, after critically examining the miner, after critically examining the ring, "they've got common stone up in the diggins where I've been that'll cut that diamond all to pieces," "It you'll find a piece of stone that will cut that diamond, I'll give it to you," "All right," said the miner, "if I can't cut that diamond with a stone, I'll buy it of you." Thereupon the miner took the ring in his hand and pulled from his pocket a small piece of brown looking stone, similar to a bit of brown freestone, except the grain was very freestone, except the grain was very fine, and with this he proceeded coolly to cut and scratch the "diamond" with several ugly-looking gashes. A group of passengers that had gathered about the miner were amazed, but while they smiled the peddler with the "diamond" withdrew discomfited. "That little piece of brown stone," explained the miner, "is a piece of corundum that I got in the Rocky Mountains, and it's the best diamond tester in the world. It won't sear a genuine diamond, but it will everlast incly out up pieces of glass and quartz."

The Heir of Adelaide Neilson

London correspondent under ds that Rear-Admiral Hon. H. Carr Glyn, who has been appointed second in command of the Channel second in command of the Channel Squadron, goes afloat at his own request. Admiral Glyn will be remembered as the gallant officer upon whom the actress, Miss Neilson, bestowed the bulk of her property. He is a profound admirer of the stage, and a generous supporter of art. Popular in society, and in the enjoyment of all that can make town life pleasant and enjoyable, why the gallant Admiral should have sickened of fashionable dilettateism is exciting the curiosity dilettateism is exciting the curiosity of society; but the fact remains, and the officer who exhibited over the corpse of the celebrated actress an emotion which the Parisians did not believe possible in an Englishman, goes affoat at his personal request, and for reasons of his own.

Pictures in Words.

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A GREAT MISTAKE.

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WORKS AGAINST US.

mistake.

It won't be long before some of the Nevada towns must boom or bust The good times are apparently as far off as ever. Carson papers say the capital is no duller than Reno, and Virginia and Gold Hill are as dull as either. Elko is a victim to dry rot, and other towns live off the county court house. Nevada suffers under one great disadvantage. That is, she has no share in the waves of prosperity that effect the general business of the whole country. So long as we raise no crops and manufacture no goods, we are injured rather than benefitted by the big booms in other States. We have everything to buy, and can get what we peed cheaper when the country is dull and the demand small, than when all the factories and railroads are crowded. Then is the time that the people ask higher prices, and if we don't want to pay them they can sell their goods to somebody else.

THE INCONVENIENCE OF FAME.

Wagner has been enjoying a great triumph at Berlin in the performance standing with the Crown Prince of sia has, however, somewhat clouded the splendor of his achievement. At one of the performances the Prince sent a messenger to express his grati-fication and also his desire to see the composer in his box, but Wagner replied that he was too much unnerved by the excitement of the evening and the plaudits of the audience to trust himself to an interview with the Prince; he therefore begged to be excused This reply may have expressed only the truth, but it was an upprecedent ed message to royalty, and was not well received. There have been many remarks upon it in the German press, and rumor has exaggerated and orted it into a much more serious shape than it really possessed.

SPECULATIVE POLITICS.

Guessing is a favorite ingredient of litics. The break up of the old parand the Solid South is a popular subject. The N. Y. Tribune says: "The recovery or death of the President may make a great difference in the condition of parties. At the South a very strong and sincere sympathy has been shown for him. In Georgia and some er States men of influence have ward their intention to support his ation. A broad national olicy would be welcomed by many on men, who are already dised to kindly feeling, and it is not ible that Southern aid might be found in the form of suppression of all violators of laws designed to secure

WHO'LL BUY?

The New York Times advertises Kingdom for sale. It says: "It is an open secret that Kalakua, King of the Hiwaiian Islands, is on a voyage round the world for the purpose of selling his Kingdom. The native population of the islands is steadily decreasing in numbers, and the half-castes more rap idly than does the pure foreign ele ment. A rough estimate of the population of the Kingdom puts the total at about 65,000, of which one-tenth is foreign and the remainder half caste and native. There is in the world no more pathetic picture of a people's decay than the steady and rapid wasting away of the native population of the Sandwich Islands."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A new demand for steel in large quantities is likely to arise soon from a rather unexpected quarter. The de mand, if met, will have an important not contract the debt. It is always influence on railroad affairs in general, and will redound to the benefit of the railroad companies and the public. The car builders of this country and of Canada have been con templating the substitution of steel for iron, and iron for wood, in the manufacture of railroad freight cars. This has almost become a necessity from the rapid decrease of timber, and the increase in the size of cars from ten to twenty tons capacity, while further increase to thirty tons will soon be generally demanded.

> The WEEKLY GAZETTE issued ves terday to about a thousand subscribers, contained a large and well-assort ed stock of reading matter. The readers of that paper manifest considerable concern if a copy is lost, which shows that it is appreciated. We are doing our best to get it to our subscribers promptly, and if delays or losses are reported to us we will endeavor to correct the irregularities.

An incident at Bismark, Dakots Territory, furnishes a strong argument for treating the Indians as citizens The surrendered Sioux have been removed from Forts Buford and Keegh to new locations where, they had coro two feet high and potatoes planted. No wonder one of the braves said white men are terrible liars, when he learned that he would be compelled to abandon his crops.

The Franklin Society library has reprinted the first specimen book issued by the Casion type foundry, in London, in 1764 or 117 years ago. It has specimens of nine sizes of Roman type running from four line pica to brevier. The first American book was issued in Philadelphia in 1816. There is a wonderful improvement between then and new.

The Free Press says: "At the present rate of immigration Bodie will be reduced to a mere hamlet within a month. And yet a great many people the "Nibelungen Ring." A misunder There is less population at present than at any time since the discovery of the Bodie bonanza.

> The ticket of the Ohio Democrats is dead give away. Instead of nominating some prominent man for Governor, they put up a man that it wont hurt to be knocked down by Charlie Foster. None of the leaders would touch it.

Judge Blake, the Republican candidate for Mayor of San Francisco, is said to be one of the best men in the city. He is a lawyer and a bachelor. He has a high reputation for ability, energy and honesty.

England is troubled with mosquioes, which it is surmised have been imported in American trunks. They couldn't have been New Jersey mosquitoes, because a trunk wouldn't

The Bee says there is a Chinese firm in Sacramento engaged in packing and shipping fruit and vegetables to the interior. It employs some white boys in the business, and is paying them good wages.

While in San Francisco the other day, a Bodie man paid two prices for an old copy of the Bible, thinking it was the new version. Of course he

readers the familiar column on stocks. It must be very trying to the brain of

Three Canadian newspapes, the St. Catherine News, Quebec Mercury and St. John's Globe, have come out in favor of "annexation or independence."

Harper's publications are constantly increacing in excellence. They are on the Weekly GAZETTE club, and can be had at this office at a low rate.

The doctors say Garfield will be able to hold a cabinet meeting in a motion. couple of weeks. There is no call for further uneasiness.

The San Francisco papers contain a good deal of matter about the water 62 to 61. question. Judging by what they say, we can't tell anything about it.

Lawson has discovered a man in Marysville that eats arsenic like

The Garfield Fund has reached \$134,000.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Rabbits are bothering the vineyards in the lower part of the Riverside set-Edward O'Malley fell through an

elevator at Stockton Wednesday and was severely hurt. The Catholic Temperance, Benevo lent and Library As-ociation of Colusa was established recently.

The sheep men of Ventura county have petitioned the Board of Super-

A strong northeast wind did much damage to the orchards and grainfields in San Luis Obispo county last week. At Benecia, last Sunday night, Wm. Grimley was hit by R. Maher with brick, and died Tuesday. Maher is in

A bear was killed near San Simeon San Luis Obi-po county, last week, hat weighed 800 pounds, and his feet measured five inches by eleven.

The Calaveras Chronicle mentions frost as occurring near West Point, in that county, July 31, so severe as to lo much damage to vegetables. The First Artillery Regiment has

decided to camp at Glenbrook, Neva da county, from July 20th to August 7th. Seven companies will participate. In a Calaveras county mine last week Hugh McSorley fell 90 feet down an old shaft, passed through some timbers and struck the water only a little bruised.

The water in the Upper San Josquin has not fallen quite so rapidly as usual, and it is probable that steamers can continue to make trips for several

Buck Flemming, a desperado, was Wednesday released from the Fair-field jail. He went to Suisun and shamefully assaulted a man who had testified against him. He was re-

Fred Sevening, of Columbia, Tuolunne county, aged 17, had his skull crushed last week by the premature explosion of a shot-gun shell, and is

Bill Michaels, a gigantic wood-chopper of Nevada county, in jail for mur-derously assaulting a Chinaman, bebefore he could be subdued.

The San Luis Obispo Tribune men tions a ranch of several hundred scre in that county which last year produced 30 sacks to the acre, and a volunteer crop this year of 20 sacks to the acre—50 sacks for one sowing.

Passenger and freight traffic is improving on the E. & P. R. R.

The various surveying parties of the Eureka and Colorado Railroad are dong effective work.

Several young ladies from Eureka will attend Bishop Whitaker's school at Reno the coming term. A carload of wheat from H. C. Em mons, at Big Meadows, was received at the Winnemucca Flour Mills

Judge McKenney authorized the County Clerk of Nye county to adjourn the District Court of that county from July 11 to August 15.

The cases against Virginia merchants out a license have been set for trial Tuesday before Justice Flanningham.

The examination of S. B. Collyer charged with attempting to kill James Riddle, is still continued in Justice Henderson's Court, Virginia. General J. R. Kittrell has been er

ployed as attorney in the prosecution of Middleton, the killer of Assembly man Blair, of White Pine county. Ross Lewers has raised more rasp-

erries on his ranch near Franktown than any man in the State. The best, the cheapest, and finest flavored berries are raised in the valleys of

did not know the difference.

Notwitstanding the dullness of the market the Post every day gives its

BY TELEGRAPH.

No Adjournment Probable.

NEW YORK, July 14. An Albany special to the Evening Post says: When the Senators had retired from the Assembly Chamber this afternoon Newman (Democrat) called up his concurrent resolution o adjourn sine die on Saturday.

Husted (Administration) moved that the Assembly now adjourn. The Stalwarts, for the most part voted with the Democrats, and defeated this

The question then came up on New man's resolution which was supported solidly by the Democrats and enough Stalwarts to carry the resolution-

Robertson says the Senate will not pass the resolution. There are 32 Senators, of whom seven are Democrats and nine Stalwarts. If Forster and the Stalwarts vote with the Democrats for adjournment it would be carried. The programme is said to be that if an adjournment be carried the Governor will call the Legislature together so late in the year that Miller and Lapham will not be available candidates on account of the shortness of time before the convening of Congress. The hope of the Stalwarts is that they can elect Conkling.

Ready for Business.

NEW ORLEANS, July 14.

The movement here for the reorgan ization of the Chamber of Commerce in view of the approaching new era in to offer a reward for coyote the relations of this city with the trade of the Pacific Coast and Mexico, is growing stronger every day. The Democrat says: Within twelve months New Orleans will have become the southeastern terminus of 2,400 miles of transcontinental railway. Just what the Southern Pacific will do for New Orleans, especially when the system of feeders from Mexico and the Northwest shall have been completed, it is almost bewildering to contemplate. The simple circumstance that it is the shortest, cheapest and most direct route between Asia and Western Europe, that it will form the principal channel through which the grain, cotton and cattle trade of America will be conducted, and that it must become the vehicle of commerce between Mexico and the outside world. This of itself is enough to promise for it a future brilliant beyond description.

Wants to Pray.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14. A Ledger New York special says: Governor Cornell, it is understood, takes a somewhat different view from some of the Western Governors with reference to the proposed day for thanksgiving for the President's recovery. His proposition is that as that recovery is still subject to many chances, a day of fasting and prayer would be more in harmony with existing circumstances and the religious sentiment of the country. If his came violently insane in the county brother Governors will contemplate The sil recently, and made much trouble the matter in the same light, he will be glad to issue his proclamation to that effect, the day to be fixed by common consent. There is reason to believe that private communications to this effect have been forwarded to the Governors of Ohio and Illinois in answer to some inquiries as to what this State intends to do

The Other Bullet.

WASHINGTON, July 14. The Star prints a communication from Nicholas Jackson, of Anapolis. who witnessed the shooting of Garfield, and who was struck by the ball which penetrated the President's coat sleeve, but which, having struck a medal suspended around his neck. dropped into his shirt bosom and is is now in his possession. He left town immediately to prevent being detained as a witness and losing his salary and perhaps place. He will surrender the bullet if assured that it will be returned when the District Attorney has no more use for it.

It is reported that Frank Osbisto will shortly take charge of the State Line mine, in Esmeralda county.

In order to correct a popular mis apprehension it should be understood that the rate of \$2 from Bodie to Carson second class, by the C. & C. R.R. and connecting fast freight line applies only one way—from Bodie. The fare from this city to Bodie, second class, by same route, is \$7 50.

Major Otey tells the Chronicle that there is a profile on a rock at Pyra-mid Lake which is an exact likeness

LATE TELEGRAMS.

John A. Appleton, the well-known

Twenty sunstrokes occurred in Cin-ionati Wednesday, and the same

number in Columbu Patti's agent in New York says the

Madame would not care to venture so far from ber home as San Erancisco. D. W. Perley, ex-Senstor from White Pine county, is reported to have cleared up \$30,000 in stocks since the adjournment of the Legis-

Lord Col'in Campbell, a brother of the Governor-General of Canada, was recently married to Gertrude Bloode, a daughter of Victoria C. Woodhull.

lature.

The death-rate in some of the east ern cities is unusually large just now. Ninety burial permits were issued in Cincinnati and 71 in St. Louis Wed-Not for many years have crops of

all sorts in Switzerland and adjacent districts in France, Germany and Italy been in such splendid condition as the present one. There is every prospect of a most bountiful harvest A Des Arc (Ark.) special says: Hen-

ry Smith (colored) was hanged Saturay night by a mob for ravishing little girl, cutting her throat and mangling her body. The lyncher were very cool and quiet.



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STREET-10 A. M. 305 California 80 500 Overman 1.35 1.40 335 Union 105 150 Sierra Nevada 9% 94 325 G & O 4.53 5.50 10 Jacket 4% 10 Bullion 95 345 Uphir 0% 5% 5% 120 Albion 3.51 3.55 120 Mexican 8 7% 5:0 Alta 4.15 4.20 4.10 1825 Con Virginis 2.18 2.15 5:00 B & B 10% 10% 10% 250 Benton 1.05 40 Utah 7 7% Eureka 31 510 100 Exchequer 1% Eureka 31 s10
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150 Ophir 5%
320 Mexican 7% 7%
150 G & C 4.80
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700 Con Virginia 3.10
450 Potosi 6.65
225 H a N 3.48 3.45
140 Jacket 4.85
750 Imperial 15
50 Kentuck 2%
110 Alpha 2%
410 Alpha 2%
420 Belcher 3.15 3.10
120 Confidence 3.80 3.85
730 S Nevada 9% 9% 9
20 Utah 6%
330 Bullion 99 95
510 Overman 1.35 1.30
100 Justice 45
685 Union 10 10% 9%
175 Alra 3.90 88
10 8 Belcher 6%
400 Julia 45
230 8 Hill 20
90 Challenge 90
200 Occidental 1,30 1%
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175 Sierra Nevada 8½

1760 Albion 3.60 3.55

550 Builton 90

260 B & B 9½ 9½

1900 Savage 3 2.95 2.90

110 Union 6½

373 'con Virginia 2.05 2

100 Mono 3.05 3.15

600 Bechtel 1½ 1.80

730 Day 1.92 1.9)

550 G & C 4.70 4.65

120 H & N 3.30

230 Belcher 3.10 3.15

180 Pat si 2.50

50 Occidental 1½

140 Ophir 5½

40 Manhattan 2.55

90 Jacket 4.55 4½

350 Navajo 65 70

260 Mexican 7% 7½

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epo, June 15, Elbert LeRoy years, I month and 12 days, of Lassen county papers pleas

PERSONAL.

Matt Canavan, Gold Hill, is in town. R. H. McDonald, Virginia, is in town to-day.

Geo. A. King came up from the Bay

W. F. Berry has gone to Pluma county to hunt and fish.

Judge E. D. Wheeler, of the N. & O., was a passenger for San Francisco

Mrs. C. C. Batterman left last evening to join her husband in Tombstone, Arizona.

Mrs. Al Lyman returned from her eastern visit last evening. Her many friends welcome her ho

Secretary of State Babcock was in town last evening. He left on this morning's train for Denver, Colorado. They have a stump of a tree or some the bottom end. The next two logs

Chief of Police John Bradley and Pat McCourt, from the Palace Virginia, are on the streets.

stump is cut down so that the top is E. F. Verrill, wife and child and level with the bottom of the trough, Mrs. Temple went north on a vacation trip this morning. They go to Kirand the job is done. It takes forty by's near Beckworth and from there to Mohawk and Quincy.

A. H. Wilbur, formerly Western Union operator here, made the Gazerre a call this morning. He has lately been in the Superintendent's office at Tucson, Arizona

DELIVERING LOGS

low the Trees Get From the Stump

One of the interesting sights of the five logs, three laid on the bottom and trip to Tahoe is the logging operatwo on top. The logs had too much play, however, and wobbled out, so ions of the Truckee Lumber Company. Like almost all other heavy opthat the cheaper and simpler way was erators, they have made experiments adopted. It is said that Bragg and in the effort to reduce the expense. Folsom had a chute two miles long in Keeping teams of six and eight yoke the mountains west of Washoe Lake in of oxen that have to be fed hay and 1864. Several are now in use in Penngrain, in mountainous districts, are sylvania, but the idea was imported enormously expensive, and any plan from Nevada. that could be invented to reduce that item would materially lighten the bur-A neat pamphlet comes through the dens of the lumbermen. The timber between Truckee and Tahoe is so scat-District. The title page says: "The tered and the country so broken that any camp contains two mines that have connected system of railroad or tramalone paid more in dividends than all way would be impossible. The different the mines of Colorado combined." The patches of timber are gathered together writer says the district is comparativein the Truckee river and floated down ly unknown to the investment public. to the immense double mill at Truckee and he desires to spread information but no one body is large enough to The balance sheet shows \$7,272.585 justify a great outlay. The peculiar paid by the Eureka and Richmond, necessity of the case has led to its and \$6,794,373 by all the Colorado own peculiar remedy, and a system of mines, a balance of \$478,212 in favor logging has originated here that is of Eureka. As compared with Utah not known elsewhere. The logs, after mines, the two are \$3,440,585 ahead, being cut on the steep hill-sides, that and of Arizona \$5,507,585. They form the Truckee canyon, are snaked to the end of a chute made of two logs lead Dakota, \$5,947,585. The two mines have paid nearly a million dollaid parallel and hollowed out to torm lars more than all the mines of Utah, a rude trough. Down this chute they Arizona and Dakota combined. The go to the river. If it lies on very book is neatly illustrated and is a very steep ground, they run down themcreditable piece of work. It came selves but if it lies more level they are dragged down by horses. Some of from the Ruby Hill Mining News office. The figures show so plainly, them are steep and level in places, so that very little comment is necessary. that the logs run part of the way, and Men who have millions in mines, and in others have to be pulled. These who have been all over the Black Hills are the most dangerous kind, and and seen everything in Utah, Colorado horses are sometimes killed by the and Arizona, not long since told a chains getting caught fast in the logs. GAZETTE reporter that Eastern Nevada When they start at a rapid rate down was the best mining country in Amera steep pitch, sometimes a train of ica; that is was the most heavily minlogs overtakes a lot ahead of them eralized, and had the best ledges of with horses attached, and the result is any district yet discovered. They a grand confusion. The horses work say that the country is not half prosin gangs of three or four, and are pected and that they have every faith hitched tandem by a chain gearing. of a grand future. One or these gen-A large hook is pressed against the tlemen was J. C. Gilmer, the stage rear end of the back log and when it man, who is a good judge of such matdoes not get fast the logs run right away where they like and no harm is done, but if the hook gets fast, the horses feet are jerked out from under Supt. Holmes is pushing the work them whenever the logs get on a heavy grade. The longest chute is possible. He has 362 men at work three miles and is not steep enough to and is using from 15 to 20 kegs of run itself, much of the way. There powder at each blast in the rock cuts. are about 30 chutes on the river, sev- The company will pay off the Chinaeral of them so steep that the logs fly men for June to-morrow. An engine

ible speed of

down them at a furious speed. Mr.

Brickell says that he timed a log one

day, and it ran half a mile in five

econds. This is at the almost incred-

The logs are barked in the woods,

in the shortest possible time. When and when they are turned into the the next twenty miles is completed head of a steep chute, they bound the company will have a handsome way like cannon balls. If the ground return to reward them for their eneris a little irregular, they often make gy and perseverance. It will cost no great leaps into the air, and sometimes more to build it in 60 days than in strike outside the trough and roll over six months, and the sooner the road is and over down the mountain side unopen the sooner it will begin to make til they strike some obstruction. As they go whistling down towards the money. river the friction creates an instreams out behind, and men are the excursion. The Tribune says: kept constantly on the lookout for "Great suffering occurred on the down fire. When they strike the water a trip. There was no arrangement great sheet of spray shoots fifty or made for the comfort of women and ixty feet into the air and falls back children; water was scarce, and offwith a splash. If they happen to springs of temperance advocates were strike a log lying in the river at the left sprawling on the car floors howlmouth of the schute they often leap ing for drink. Young girls were into the air and shoot clear across the left to their own resources and married river. Not long age a big fir log, women and grass widows held the ive feet thick, rebounded from a log fort. So far we have not met a Carwith such force that it struck on the son man or woman that does not vote and turned end over end half a dozen times as lightly as if it had been a led pencil thrown from a boy's hand. It landed in a door yard one hundred and fifty feet from the bank. The

opposite bank and dug a great hole, the Templars' excursion a fraud." This, Evening's Entertainment Quite a number of seats are taken for Hazel Kirke, but there is still plenty of room. The Virginia and Carson papers speak very highly of the comschutes cost about one dollar a foot pany and the performance. The to build them and they last about parts all work smoothly as the compathree years. They are sometimes ny have played it six or seven hundred torn up, beginning at the top and times. The house will undoubtedly shot down to the river, but they are be crowded as no one will want to miss usually left to rot. They are cheaply seeing the play that has eclipsed all built, as no nails or fastening is used. others. It will not be very likely to A trench is dug and two logs rolled be this way again as no other compain to the bottom so that they touch.

immovable object to rest against at

rest against their upper end, etc. The

Square Company, and there is nowhere they haven't been.

ny need attempt to equal the Madison

Sam, E. Welch will occupy the west room of the Palace Hotel after the whole is well greased with tallow fitting it up handsomely for a restaurant. The prospects are that it will pounds of tallow a day to the mile beopened Tuesday or Wednesday next. to keep all going smoothly. Brickell Mr. Welch is up in his business, and will and Kruger, of the Truckee Lumber
Company, handle fifteen or sixteen
million feet of logs a year this way,
and Nelson Martin, at Clinton, about ten million, with a schute about half had the best of everything.

JOTTINGS.

a mile long and a railroad five

on the Truckee was in 1869 by Brick-

ell and Geisendofer. It was made of

The Best Conntry:

N. & O. R. R.

is expected here next week, when the

New York this morning for Reno.

They will build the next twenty miles

within about sixty days. Judge

Wheeler advocates building the line

The Pieasures of Traveling.

econd five miles will be graded and

miles long. The first chute built -Good evening. - Sierra Nevada has levied another

> - Little Elbert Leroy Payne died -day of diphtheria.

-Benny Barnett will give lesson on the piano. See 50-cent column. - A. Lindley is receiving a full

stock of crockery and glass ware. - C. W. Jones is collecting unpaid subscriptions for the N. S. A. M. & M. Society to-day.

-The N. & O. R. R. Co. received five flat cars from the Lake Tahoe mail giving a history of the Eureka road this morning.

- The Washoe Ophir Tailings Co. shipped 7512 oz. bullion to San Francisco last evening.

-Sanders & Neale expect to dissolve partnership. They have appraisers at work valuing the stock.

- The French and Swiss citizens of Reno yesterday celebrated the fall of the Bastile with wine and songs and a - Woodruff, the man arrested by

Constable Avery for robbing the cabin of Mr. Packard, had his examination and was discharged to day. - The attorneys in the Lake case

intend to appeal to the Supreme Court and will appeal to Judge King for \$1,000 counsel fees. -- The Grand Lodge of the Knights

of Pythias meets in Virginia on Aug. The Lodge here is composed of 8th. some of Reno's best citizens.

-It is said that Alta gets its strength from the favorable look of the rock at the bottom of the main shaft, but those who know say there is nothing in it.

-The Nevada and Oregon are receiving applications daily for all sorts of positions. Railroad men are like other people. They are fond of a

-It is rumored that Captain John S. Young, formerly of Virginia city, and lately burned out in Tombstone, contemplates coming up to Reno and opening a restaurant.

-The trustees of the N. S. A. M. & M. Society meet at the Depot Hoon the Nevada and Oregon as fast as tel this evening to arrange the programme for the State Fair. C. C. Stevenson is expected to be here.

- Mr. Bragg's horse had a run in the mountains yesterday. Mr. Mc-Mechan and Judge Wheeler were out on the road with him and left a small boy to hold him. He didn't hold well.

ready for the ties. Col. Moore left -Justice Young held the broomstick to-day while Alfred Mullen and Sealina Davis jumped into the holy bonds of matrimony. The happy couple left immediately for Pyramid

> - As soon as the engine arrives for and iron to the front begun. There are of the mine, and the two will be ownseveral applicants for the positions of conductor and engineer.

> the middle of the night. It began to-day and works300 tons of ore on the warm rain, like old times in the States when a hot day always brought up a ed 125 feet deep, and shows four difsprinkle to lay the dust and cool the ferent veins of free milling ore, mostup early was delighted with the the mine. It stands out on the flat freshness of the atmosphere.

Reform Club.

Following is the programme arranged for the entertainment at Reform Club Hall to-morrow evening: Recitation.......Dr. Lewis
Solo...........Nies Fannie Russack Piano Solo...... Miss Francis Samue

The Tahoe "Tattler."

The Tattler at Tahoe is creating onsiderable excitement, according to its story. Its office was literally thronged with ladies and gentlemen Wednesday, viewing the establishment, containing a monster power press and a host of busy compositors: The papers were disposed of by newsboys at the rate of 2,000 per hour.

A Bloated Body does not always belong to an inebriate. Kid ney troubles will course b'oat, but Warner' Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has never failed

COMSTOCK ITEMS.

What is Being Done in the Mines and

The Enterprise this morning says: Our gardens last night received free irrigation through an old-fashioned rain, that must have surprised the poor struggling, dust covered plants

While at work in the bottom of the Alta shaft yesterday morning, Pat Harrington was struck on the head by a falling piece of timber and received severe scalp wound.

Goyette, the Canadian who did so much shooting at his friends last month, will have his examination before Justice Hires to-day, if physically able to endure the tatique.

During the past six months there have been eighteen contributions to the museum of the Gold Hill High School, whose donations in all amounted to about 100 specimens of ores, minerals and promiscuous curiosities. The school already possesses a very valuable cabinet.

Complaint was yesterday filed in the Court of Justice Flanningham Gold Hill, by G. H. Morrison in regard to the incendiary fire by which the Trojan hoisting works were destroved on the 7th instant, and an inquest into the matter will be held in accordance with the law in such cases. The Justice has summoned L. D. Folsom, B. Galland and Geo. Robinson to act as a Court of Inquiry and Investigation .

Word was received here yesterday that Dr. Geiger is lying very ill of brain fever at Bodie.

The family of John H. Harris left for Wood River Tuesday night. Mr. Harris ex-District Attorney of Storey county, sends glowing accounts of the country there and describes it as "poor man's paradise." He intends settling there.

The Best and Belcher and Gould and Curry joint shaft is passing through streaks of excellent-looking vein material, giving occasional good The rock in the tace of the south

header of the Sutro tunnel continues of a character favorable to rapid pro-

Since the setting in of the hot weather there was said to be a great deal of sickness among children of this city.

A few men are leaving here to look for workain the harvest fields of Mason Valley.

NEW MINING VENTURE.

Churchill County Mines-Nitre Depos

James Say, of the Desert District, Churchill county, was in town yesterdry. He deeded yesterday one-half of the Empire mine to S. G. Cosgrove the Nevada and Oregon a crew will be and C. S. Young, of Gold Hill. They put on and the work of getting ties give half of a six stamp mill for half ed by one company hereafter under the name of the Churchill Mill and -Quite a shower fell last night in Mining Company. The mill starts up thousand dollars. The mine is open air. This morning everybody who got ly gold. The mill is two miles from four miles east of Mirage and three miles from the C. P. R. R. They go forty teet for water, and then it is brackish and has to go through a condensor. Mr. Say says of the nitre deposits near him that they are small in quantity but of good quality. He thinks that with suitable works the nitre might be extracted from the earth, but he says no one seems willing to take hold of it as no one in the county understands the business of exracting. He tound the deposit recently located, 5 years ago and he followed it for nearly 40 miles. The tail end runs up to Lovelocks on the east side of Humboldt Lake and was recently located by Lovelocks, Merry and others. The south end runs to the old desert mines. A mountain in the middle, near the outlet, is the main deposit, but it lies in streaks After every rain it is coated over with the nitre which seems to crumble away and leave the mountain red.

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No man ought to complain if the world measures him as he measures others. To measure one with his own yardstick may be hard, but is fair.

Very Nice Girls. Shreveport Times.

Tally's opera house, last evening, was crowded almost to suffocation by the matrons, friends, and public generally, who had congregated to witness the closing exercises of Miss Katie Nelson's school. The appearance of the young ladies on the stage, whether singly, in tries, or garlands of beauty, conveyed a scene of innocence and purity that was idylic, particularly in the panoramas of the sweet May time around which flowers festooned with the perfect pyramid of lassies, "themselves fairer flowers;" in the mellow, restful scene in the figure depicting autumn, and the happy gleefulness that clustered at the merry Christmas time, which was the central idea of the winter season. It would be gratuitous to single "ut any of the excellencies of any particular one of the young ladies, but suffice it to say that the affair was one and chrysolite.

Koumis for the President

Philadelphia Times.

A telegram was sent from Washing-ton the other day by Col. Rockwell, the President's private accretary, or dering a quantity of a kind of milk prepared by a manufacturer in this city. President Garfield's fondness city. President Garfield's fondness for milk has been manifested since he received his wound. The milk ordered for him is called "Koomis," and is the common every day drink of the Tartar Russians. It is the Russian national beer. To prepare it the freshest caw's milk is submitted to the first process of fermentation. The milk has to be used before it gets old or else the second process of fermentation sets in and causes sourness. It is highly charged with carbonic acid gas. A special messenger was sent to Washington yesterday afternoon with the packages and they were delivered last night.

> Mrs. Gordon's Advice. N. Y. Times

Mr. Hugh Gordon, eldest son of Gen. John B. Gordon, lately resented Gen. John B. Gordon, lately resented a statement respecting his father made by the correspondent of a Chicago paper, and for a time a duel was thought by some to be imminent. "Pending the trouble," an Atlanta telegram to the Augusta Chronicle says, "when everybody thought that they certainly saw blood upon the meon, Mrs. Gen. Gordon sent the following eloquent dispatch to Hugh Gordon from New York: 'My son, keep cool; do nothing rash, but resent the insult of your father at all hazards. Your mother.'"

Nihilistic.

Another Nihilist manifesto has been issued, this time roundly accusing the Russian Government of applying torture to the murderers of the late Ozar. It was, it is stated, because of the dreadful sufferings inflicted on them that the convicts were anable to stand under the gallows at their execution. Moreover, it is asserted, that Russakoff declared to the crowd immediately before his death that he and his fellow prisoners had been tortured, although he could do so only in the briefest manner, because of the beating of the drums. eating of the drums.

A Bloodthirsty Brigand.

A correspondent of the London News says that "Niko," one of the Greek brigands who captured Mr. Sutter some time ago, captured two young girls about 17 years of age, of different parents, and demanded a sum of money parents, and demanded a sum of money as ransom for them. One of the fathers could not pay in the given time; the other did and got his daughter back. To the one who could not pay, the body of the girl was sent by "Niko" cut up in nine pieces. The atrocities committed by this band, he adds, are without a patallel even in the horrible pages of brigandage.

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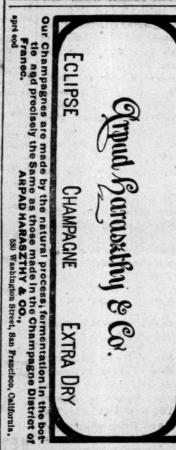
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of September, A. D. 1881. at 10 o'clock A. M.
of said day, the same being a day during
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